IRISH PRISONERS ARRIVE IN LONDON

Taken Across City in Motor Trucks and Escorted by Soldiers.

EXCITEMENT IN STREETS

Chief Secretary Shortt to Submit Evidence Which Caused

special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved Lospon, May 23 .- A number of Irish ersoners arrived in London to-day and were taken across the city in two large motor trucks, escorted by soldiers with fixed bayonets. The spectacle caused BROWNE, GEORGE J., private, 6420 19th Ave., Brooklyn.

is understood that Chief Secretary shortt is preparing to submit to the Caninet the evidence on which the Govrument ordered the arrests; whether unces on what it describes as the authority that justification exists ig evidence, but its publication is a

Manchester Guardian says leaged to prove that it has testimony Government possesses pertains to events not later than 1917.

other hand, the Dublin corre condent of the Times telegraphs that delay in publishing the evidence of German plot may be the discovery new evidence since the arrests were He says there is little chance with or without conscription He suggests giving soldiers preference ould be soldiers were sure to lose more

sinn Feiners Unwilling to Appear Before High Court of Justice. DUBLIN, May 23 .- The members of the in Pein who were deported have been formed, if they so desired, they could ave an investigation of their cases be re Justices Sir Robert Younger of the ankey of the King's Bench Division, but

is understood that this offer has fised in every case. he Sinn Feiners have been allowed orrespond with their relatives. Pub-

Lord Mayor's decision to refuse

escape the ordeal of facing old

Mansion House conference completes her

FRENCH TO DO ENGINEERING.

Will Release American Troops for

Mans. May 23 -Far reaching plans for organization in France of a civilian abor force to carry out engineering work behind the lines, thus releasing Afferican soldiers for duty at the front, were announced to-day. Already more than 18:000 French, Italian and other laborers free from military obligations, have been engaged and put to work on some of the approximately one thousand engineering construction and reconstruction jobs, on which Americans were being employed.

for America and for the Stars and Stripes, the greatest country and the Stripes, the greatest country and the Stripes contemplated and discussed to free lonnage for other purposes by creating a civilian army behind the lines, which may eventually total a quarter of a million men, entirely, if possible, recruited from abroad. This will make it necestary to import American civilias labor, the men already procured comprise a force mationalities, including Chinese and Moroccans, who are being shipped for France as rapidly as the Americans and the first was for his country that he gave his life."

The five geriously wounded in action

The Nation's Honor Roll

Total to date 776 212 Killed in action 14
Died of wounds 12
Died of disease 11
Died of necident 0
Died from other causes 6
Reverely wounded 35
Rilehity wounded Slightly wounded.
Missing in action and prisoners..... Day's totals..... 80

WASHINGTON, May 23 -The army amualty list to-day contained eighty-siz. MAGUIRE, JOHN T., lieutenant, St. Louis SUTHERLAND, HUGH L., private, Benoit names, as follows: BULLED IN ACTION

HOBBS, CLEM, sergeant, Red Oak, In. POSTER, JOHN C., corporal, Greenfield GUARTHA, CHABLES J., corporal, Spring-LIGHTHALL, JAMES G. B., corporal, Co-RIMEL, HARVEY T., corporal, Pacific Junction, In. BROGAN, WILLIAM, private, St. Louis.

COYNE, JOSEPH H., private, Brighton, HARKINS, EDWARD S., private, Salem, HUBBELL, MAX I., private, Atlantic, In. LAMONT, EDWARD H., private, 203 Nep-perhan Ave., Youkers, N. Y. MACIEJKOWICZ, JOHN, private, 200 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. TRAGWSKI, ALBERT, private, 48 En-twistle Ave., Nutley, N. J. VORASORA, EOPIM, private, Volinsk.

DIED OF WOUNDS. PALACHE, JAMES, Lieutenant, Farming-CAIROLA, BAYMOND J., extreamt. Fort Lee, N. J.

DOUGLAS, MILES, corporal, Cockford, Mich.

GREIFZU, WILLIAM C., corporal, Col.

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ADAMS, JOHN, private. Sterling, Ohlo.

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Pa.

HOWARD, FRED WINFIELD, private, TOMM, GEORGE private Tacoma, Wash RENICK FRED ALLEN, private, St. Louis Rose, Claude P. private, Cherryvale, Kan deep, Tomm, George E. private, Delayan, Ill.

YOUNGHAWK, JOE. private, Elbowoode, Brood

SCHOOLING, FINIS E., private, Clark, GOULD PRESCOT W. sergeant, Upper recruiting. He points out that Falls, Mont.

FONCANNON, ERNEST L. cook, Faulkton. CLARK, BRYANT, wagoner, East Marion, COLEMAN, WARREN, private, Washington, D C COTHERAN, JAMES, private, Bradley, S. C. JONES, JOHN W. private, Spartanburg. coming soldiers than by staying at RUNTER. WALTER, private, Box 76, Lau-Foreign Minister Balfour has informed RAFT EMIL F. private. St. Paul. Minn. MASTEXUROOK. FRANK CHARLES. private. Grand Haven. Mich. vate. Grand Haven, Mich.
NEUMANN, HAROLD H., private. Glennie, Mich. PALMER, HARVEY T., private, Hillsdale,

SEVERELY WOUNDED. BROWN HAROLD W. sergeant, Chicago LINVILLE, RALPH D. sergeant, Glen RADDATZ, ALBERT E, sergeant, Mert-WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM O. sergeant, ville, N. J. ANDERSON, MACH. private, Inman. S. C. BERTOLINO, THOMAS, private, Los An-

NAVARRO, SOTERO G., private, West O'HAGAN, EDWARD L. private, Lowell,

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. LEWIS WILLIAM F. sergeant. Milpoint, | Croix de Guerre,

GLYNN, MICHAEL J. private, Dorchester, MISSING IN ACTION. Marine Dies of Disease. The Marine Corps listed a single casu- zon.

TRIAL OFFER REJECTED. 11 NEAR NEW YORK ON CASUALTY LIST

Raymond Cairola of Fort Lee. One of Six Dead, Had War Cross.

The War Department yesterday reting to protest against the arrest. Pubcorded six deaths in actions and the
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Mintel Mintel Lennon, who was arrested
are last night, is a member of the Sinn
The War Department yesterday reting the Markoan border and went to France
with the first troops. His parents live
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Mario Abruzzeso, 24, lived with a
brother in Bernardsville, N J., and was
a caretaker before the war on the estate
of W. B. Bliss. He enlisted in a Conanother a cornet player, a third an
another a cornet player and the secule with the first troops. His parents live
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leaders but also with their sub-a debate with a United States Army and will take precautions ac-recruiting officer he was accepted. He died May 12, after seven months with the Stars and Stripes in France.

salmit to the Government his pro-

se to escape the ordeal of facing times an opinion. It says:

The Mayor's anti-conscription conference areas so little about an Irish parents at 252 Nepperhan avenue, Yon-kers, and the basis was a sleeping infant. The missile there was a slee

May 14. His brother lives at 300 Metropolitan avenue. Brooklyn.

Albert Traguski was 22. He came from Poland five years ago. In Nutley, N. J., he was known as an excellent cornet player. His sister was notified of his death yesterday. He entered the service with the Sixteenth New Jersey Infantry.

fortable feeling that the ordeal for the night was over.

Barely an hour later, however, the was received.

Was received.

Ninety-sixth street, John J. Larkin of 206 Carroll street, Brooklyn; John J. Donohue of 217 East Thirty-third street was notified of such intensity as the city had never street. Thomas F. Collins of 163 East Seventy-fifth street and Thomas E. Dunning fantry.

Lighthall Leaves Wife and Son.

In Cohoes a household grieves for Corporal James B. Lighthall. A wife and two-year-old son survive him. The inst letter his relatives had from him

was written just a short time ago in an American camp. He said:

"I hope I will soon be placed on the list of men to go over the top. I am fighting in your defence. If I don't return you will know that I died fighting for America and for the Stars and String the greatest country and the

are slightly older than those killed Patrick McHugh, recently of 306 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, is 25. He was born in County Mayo, Ireland, coming leter in 1911. He went to work in the Brooklyn navy yard, and was home at Christmas. He was drafted, and went to France with the Eighteenth Infantry

IN PARIS AIR RAIDS

Several bodies of enemy aircraft suc-cessively tried to reach Paris. Our lookout posts opened a very violent curtain of fire. Our airplanes took

A certain number of bombs were thrown on Paris and in the Paris dis-trict. The "all clear" signal was given a: 3:30 o'clock. The German airplanes taking part

in the raid numbered about thirty. They were met by a powerful barrage fire from our artillery posts acting in conjunction with our defence squad-rons. fifty-four of our machines tak-ing the air. Only one enemy machine reached the capital, where it threw the suburbs, causing some victims.

Would Tax Federal Salaries. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representa-tive Crisp (Georgia) to-day introduced a bill to make the sainties of Federal and State officials subject to the income and excess profits tax laws.

MEN OF OLD 69TH

Capt. Smith Describes Gallant American Machines Operating Conduct of L Company in the Trenches.

SHELLED 7 HOURS DAILY BELGIAN TOWNS BOMBED

of Many Individual Soldiers.

Details of the gallantry under fire of

men of the 165th United States Infantry Blanchard, La. URPHY, MICHAEL F., corpora', Wash- (the old Sixty-ninth) are contained in a ington, D. C.
In Mr. and Mrs. Van Santvoord Merledictown, Conn ABBRUZZI, MARIO, private, Bernards- Smith of 156 East Seventy-ninth street. Capt Merie-Smith, who is in command gelea, Cal BITTNER, CHESTER O. private, Indian- news from the first line trenches one of Company L, tells of the receipt of apolis, Ind BETONT, DOMINICK, private, Houston, night of a number of casualties among Pa
BOLT, GEORGE B., private, Woodbine, Ia.
BROWN, ROSS H., private, Lockeba, Okia.
COCHRAN, RAY G., private, Rankin, PaCONNORS, PETER, private, Manchester,
N. H. department of the commands stationed there and of the
dangerous condition in which the regiment's sector had been placed through
a heavy enemy bombardment. Previous CONNORS, PETER, private, Manchester, a heavy enemy bombardment. Previous N. H. COOPER, DOLPHUS N., private, Jack-orders were changed and Company I DEAKINS, JESSE S., private, St. Joseph. was designated to take over that sector DEARDI. ANDREW, private, St. Joseph. When we marched out at 1 A. M. to DEARDI. ANDREW, private, Hartford, relieve this other company, all knew that DEARDI. ANDRESS. Private. HartConn.
GAMBEIAN RAYMOND W. private. Boston.
GARBETT DWIGHT private Ausonia Conn.
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"Men in the outposts stuck to their posts though their shelters were laid flat by shells which made craters eighteen feet in diameter and eight feet deep. Lieut Booth (formerly Private John J. Booth of 83 Congress street, Brooklyn) was wounded, not seriously, then able to bring down an enemy ma-withdrawing men from outposts under chine.

The and has been decorated with the One American aviator engaged three

LEWIS. WILLIAM F. sergeatt. Milipoint. W Vs.

BROWN CORNELUS J. corporal. Boston.

RICHARDSON ARTHUR corporal. Chicago. COCHRAN BRUCE private. Grafton. N. D.

ELENBASS, MARTIN. private. Lucas. Mich. PLIVNN JOSEPH, private. Philadelphia.

HARTFORD. JAMES U. private. Mittineague Mass

THOMPSON. CHARLES G. private. Akinson. N. H.

GLYNN MICHAEL J. private. Dorchester.

Mass. covering parties patrolled out toward the German wire to prevent attack. Many nights the men worked there until the dawn began to show on the eastern hori-

alty to-day. Private Paul Stine McRob-"You may well suppose that working all night and suffering heavy bombardment all day could be a heavy strain

Christmas. He was drafted, and went to France with the Elighteenth Infantry. John W Lafferty is 41 and lived with a brother, Vincent, at 413 Bleecker street. He enlisted with the Sixteenth Engineers last year and went to France in June. He was wounded April 29.

Sergeant David Silverman, also wounded, has served Uncle Sam for more than eight years in the Regular Army, entering at the age of 18. He was on the Mexican border and went to France with the first troops. His parents live

Followers little weekly papers. He was athlete and a fourth a munitions worker before the war.

Hellow of 1916, and since his release little was one of the many seed with making seditious speeches. He was one of the men expected to little on the movement during the above of thoose arrested on Saturday.

The was one of the men expected to little of a French Captain under a heavy barrage fire. He was so a familiar not only with the Sinn home, but he chose to go back. After headers but also with their sub-

"Corporal Spenier (Lawrence V. Spen-cer of Fairview avenue, Tarrylow: N. V.), in an unprotected observation post amid showers of splinters, noted and reported on the position of the enemy guns shelling us and the effect of our own

Accepted Despite Broken Ankies.

Cairola had a reputation as an athlete in the editorials printed in the sew-papers to-day. The Nationalist photes treat the Foreign Office's regularions as a "part of the tyranny of marils law."

The Freeman's Journal says traginated in the right of a free conference, with the enemy, but with the greatist wo handsprings.

"A man who can do that ought to be good enought for the American army, I guess," the officer said.

The bitchin Independent calls Mr. Batter in methods," and adds that "Mr. Batter in methods," and adds that "Mr. Batter in methods," and adds that "Mr. Batter, where it is forbidden the Mayor from going in the many mass of the forbidden the Mayor from going in the many mass of the forbidden the Mayor from going in the many and was soon made an ensign as a censor of cables. Last October he will be continuous and the served in the first Times, while granting passports, has in the forbidden the Mayor from going in the many and was soon made an ensign as a censor of cables. Last October he had the from going in the many mass as the forbidden the Mayor from going in the many and was soon made an ensign as a censor of cables. Last October he had the from going in the many mass as the deed to reach the war he enlisted in the navy and was soon made an ensign as a censor of cables. Last October he had the from going in the many mass of the content articlery fire? Capt. Meries mith the served in a ball game at home. Cairola turned to have the office and the effect of our own counter articlery fire? Capt. Meries mith coops the recruiting officers exist the fortiles. When he applied for enlisting officers that the fortile to the fortiles. When he applied for enlisted to rescape the foliation is recruiting officers and the effect of our own counter articlery free Capt. Meries mith for which is pread to the transfer to the infantive and the foliation of 12 Teas Structure of 12 Teas Thirty-third street. Richmond Hill, L. L. Sergeant Thomas A. Heffernan of 12 Teas Thirty-third st

bombs killed a woman and injured a dozen persons. A shell from a 75 millimeter defence gun feil through a roof and landed beside a cradle in which there was a sleeping infant. The missile failed to explode and the baby was not harmed.

Capt. Merle-Smith says these are but a few of the instances of bravery which have come to his notice and that they do not include the men sert under shell fire to carry food and supplies to the front line trenches or the messengers.

attend an officers' training school, Capt. Smith writes. He also says that Ser-geant William Sheahan of 465 East 162d street has been promoted to regimental

OTTAWA, May 23 .- Names of the fol owing Americans appear in to-day's Died of Wounds — Martin Brookline, Mass. Died—Albert Johnson, Rosholt, D. Died-Albert Johnson, Rosnott, B.; L.E. Luke, Dayton, Wyo. III-R. R. Horssington, Detroit, Mich. Wounded-J. I. Sheaffer, York, Pa. 9 O. P. Wood, Brandon, Vt.; W. A. Mc-Kenna, Waterbury, Conn.

1. S. Men in Canadian List.

Daniels Lauds Naval Reserve Hero Washington, May 23.— Secretary Daniels to-day commended Clarence J. Case, Naval Reserve, of Los Angeles, Cal., for gallantry for rescuing a bridge tender from drowning at Cape May, N. T. April 11.

GERMANS DOWN 3 BRAVE UNDER FIRE U.S. PLANES ON LYS

With British Reported by Berlin to Be Lost.

Gives Details of Brave Conduct Aircraft of Pershing's Army Also Reported in Combats in the Woevre.

> Region via London May 23 -- Three American airplanes among others were brought down on the Lys battlefield yesterday, according to the statement issued by the War Office to-day, which adds: The enemy's aerial attacks against Beigian territory, which have increased in frequency recently, have infloted

in frequency recently, the civil-heavy damage and losses on the civil-heavy damage and losses on the civilian population, but no military dam-age has been caused.

Bombs have been dropped successfully on large enemy munition depots northwest of Abb, which were de-stroyed. Bombs were also dropped on Paris.

COMBATS IN WOEVRE. American Aviators in Half Doses Fights Northwest of Toul.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 23.—The past twenty-four hours on all sectors held by American troops were extraordinarily quiet, according to The inactivity on the Toul sector

By the Associated Press.

was marked, the Germans firing only thirty-five shells on the American lines along the entire front. No German airplanes were out, and a falling barometer curtailed aerial activity.

May 22 (delayed).—There was great aerial activity northwest of Toul to-day. chine.

One American aviator engaged three

different Boche machines, one after the other, within twenty minutes. Two other American pilots fought for half an hour with two German machines at an altitude of 5,500 meters, but failed to get telling shots home.

MANY AIR BATTLES.

British Aviators Also Bomb Billets LONDON, May 23. - Unprecedented aerial activity on the battle front and over the areas behind the German lines is shown in the official reports issued to-day and to-night, particularly those ing encounters in the air are almost of hourly occurrence, almost always, how airmen of the Allies are not only su-perior individually and collectively, but heir morale is much higher than that when the conditions are anything like

operations says: Our airplanes continued on Wednestheir artillery work, photography and bombing. Airdromes used by enemy's night flying machines w reattacked, eighteen tons of bo

being dropped on these and on nostile Thirteen German machines were brought down in fighting, two were brought down out of control and an-other by gunfire. Three British air-

Much Damage in Lorraine.

Four tons of bombs were dropped on the very important electric power sta-tions at Kreusewald cast of Saar-brurken. One bomb struck the boller house and another caused a large cloud of steam to arise from one building. All the British machines re-

The Metz-Sablon railway station was heavily bombed at 11 oclock in the morning of Thursday. Bombs were seen to burst in the engine sheds and on the railway. The hostile gundre was considerable, but all the machines returned safely.

After dark eleven tons of bombs were dropped on hostile airdromes, docks at Bruges and billets in the Somme area. Several direct hits were made upon a train, causing it to burst into flames.

Mannheim was again attacked. Twenty-four heavy bombs ware dropped on a chlorine factory there. ausing two large fres. The blackened girders of buildings gutted by the fires caused by the bombiling on the preceeding night were clearly visible in the moonlight

neighborhod of Armentieres. Bapaume and Bray.

Two tons of bombs were dropped on a chloride factory at Mannheim, causing three large fires, and another two tons on railway stations at Thionville and Karthaus. One of our ma-

At dawn Wednesday two formations set out on a long distance raid to bombard the important railway triangle at Liege. All the machines reached their objective and dropped twenty-two heavy bombs. Those dropped by the first formation caused three very large fires, which were burning fiercely three-quarters of an hour later when the second formation flew over Liege. Other machines dropped twelve heavy bombs on the railway stations at Metz. All the machines returned.

ing Patients.

See Red Cross Signs and

Defends Act.

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man possibly could miss. An aviator blind and drunk could let bombs fail

among the attendants' quarters or or

the tents where the nurses move among

Attack In Made at Night.

On Sunday night the Germans at-

tacked the place with all the brutality and ferocity of which they are capable. To my mind, it is one of the most horrible episodes of the war, rivalling

the sinking of hospital ships or of the

DESTROY 18 FOE PLANES. French Also Do Great Damage to

'Atr Raids Against Enemy. Panie, May 23.—The great serial activity on the French section of the bat-tiefront is shown in the official state-ment to-night, which says:

On May 20 an enemy machine was brought down in an aerial engage-ment. It is confirmed that eight German machines were destroyed by our pilots, one on the 15th, another on the 16th and six on the 19th, in addition to two machines brought down by our special guns, on the 20th and 21st. On May 20 and the night following our bombing escadrilles dropped 17,000 kilos of projectiles in the region of St. Quentin, Noyon and Tergnier, on the area immediately behind the line.

Nesle, and on the aviation ground at Villeselve. Two big fires, caused by explosions, broke out at St. Quentin On May 21 and the night of May 21-22 our airplanes dropped 130,000 kilos in the same regions, causing new fires. Cantonments and stations in the region of Ville-au-Bois, Hirson, Le Cateau and Authoye received in the same period 11,000 kilos of explo-

stations at Peronne, Rosieres and

ITALIANS WING 5 CRAFT. Aviators Shoot Down Airplane and Bomb Foe Camp.

sives. Italian machines took part in

ROME, May 23 -The official statement the following aerial operations: Five enemy planes were brought An aviation camp near Motta di Livenza and troops on the march as well as a wagon transport on Asiago Plateau were effectively bombarded.

BOMBS KILL CHILDREN.

Near American Front. By the Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE May 22 (delayed).— Enemy sirecraft have been extremely active along the advent of the new moon. Villages and roads in the rear of the American lines have been bombed, and some of the villages visited by the hostile aviators present pitiful scenes of destruction. The military damage done has been negligible but a number of civilians have been killed, most of them women and chilled, most of them women and chilled.

area under bombardment from the air is that between the American front and Paris, and nightly the air

ASKS ABOUT AIR TRUCE, could have gone for refuse and saved wounder

ASKS ABOUT AIR TRUCE.

Heriling Tells Questioner He Has No Proposals.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, May 23—Replying to a question as to whether air raids on towns could not be storped by an agreement, Chancellor von Heriling said to-day that no definite proposals had come from the enemy. Should this happen, he said, the military authorities would be first charged with an examination of the proposals.

GERMAN RAID VERSION.

Could have gone for refuse and slaved in the soliding which was damaged in one building which was damaged must seriously all the patients were suffering from compound fractures, which made necessary their limbs being strained in the air. One sister was kiled outright while, said to-day that no definite proposals and doing their best to keep up the courage of their poor charges.

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Col. Hodges of the American Engineer corns

Attack on London Successful, Says
Statement.

Lines occupants, two of when were has been awarded to the Joint wounded, while one was ininjured. Some Hodges of the American Engineers of the enemy machines flow low and in recognition of his services during used their machine guns, taking the period from March 27 to April 8.

AMSTERDAM, May 21 -Sunday migh air raid on London was the largest yet executed, according to a German semi-official statement, as regards the number of airplanes engaged, it was observed that the bombs that were dropped had good results in the city

between the Admiralty Building and the West India docks. GERMANS DENY REPORTS.

Paper Says Hindenburg's Life Wn

Not Attempted. An earlier statement said:

Reconnaissance and bombing by our airplanes continued uninterruptedly Tuesday. Some 1.200 bombs acre dropped on various targets, including four of the enemy's large airdromes near Ghent and Tournai and billets in

Incomparable new styles, in which quality has in

no wise been sacrificed for price. Shown in ample variety by an interested and pleasant sales force.

Vacht shapes of senuit and split braid, bangkoks.

Men's Saks-Made

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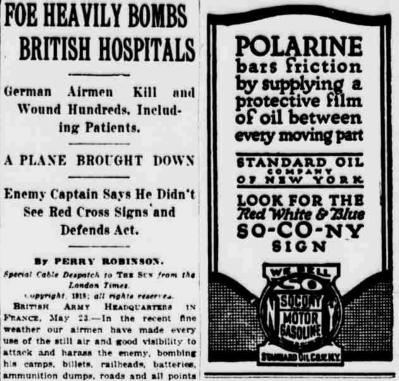
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of military importance in the battle tents and attendants' quarters with their

At the same time the German airmen to have been omitted. Had the mem-also have been making use of the favor- bers of some wild tribe committed able conditions, having recourse to their old trick of bombing hospitals. There is one place in France, far away from the battle area, where we have a large group of hospitals. The hospital tents here cover a great area of ground.

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